The Engagement at Scary Hill-Colonel Norton Wounded and taken Prisoner. The report which reached here on Saturday to the effect that Col. Norton had been wounded and taken prisoner in an engagement with the rebels at produced a profound sensation in this community. follows: On Wednesday morning, the 17th inst., tery near the mouth of Seary River, about three miles above Gen. Cox's encampment, and detailed Col. Lowe's 12th regiment, and two companies of the 21st regiment, under Col. Norton, the artillery and cavalry to reconnoiter the enemy's supposed position on the opposite side of the river. About leged improper conduct became a general talk in For miles around here, terror, dread and desolanoon heavy firing was heard from the direction Freeport, and it seems that Eastninger's actions tion rule the day. All business and industry has it or will come after it, in the history of the Govwhich Col. Lowe's detachment had gone, and Colomels Woodruff. De Villiers and Neff. two captains time been watching him, and on the Sunday night and several lieutenants went up the northern side of the river to take a view of what was going on from a commanding position, and failing to return, or their whereabouts known up to twelve o'clock, Thursday, it is believed that they have been captured by the rebels and made prisoners of war. The | caught you." firing was kept up briskly for fully an hour, when Colonel Lowe's annuaniti at gave cut, and he dispatched a messenger to the camp for re-inforcements and for more powder, ball and cartridges; but before the assistance could reach him he was compelled to make a hasty retreat, leaving six to eight
killed on the field, and carrying forty-seven wounded off. Our men, after firing forty rounds, crossed
it was determined to hald a public meeting next day.

Accordingly word was a state meeting next day.

they dropped him on the field, and eaught up with their companies. Our troops succeeded in capturing five rebel prisoners, who stated that the rebel forces were under the command of O. J. Wise, and numbered 1800 men; but that during the engagement a regiment of Georgians arrived on a steamer than the respective of Georgians arrived on a steamer than the respective of Georgians arrived on a steamer than the respective of Georgians arrived on a steamer than the respective of th men a regiment of Georgians arrived on a steamer from Charleston. The enemy had five pieces of meeting was composed of many of the best chizens cannon, while our troops had two 12 pound rifled but at this time a gr at many left, the maeting becoming very noisy and turbulent. While Ensmin guns. As our troops were retreating they met 8 companies of the 21st and the ammunition sent for but they were too late. The enemy was intreuched, and is represented to be well fortified. Cel. Norand is represented to be well fortified. Col. Norton's regiment was composed of companies from the North-western part of the State—one from Huron county, two from Wood, two from Putnam, two
Camp Chase. It appears that Dr. Hutchins having

regiment, Col. Woodruff; five companies of the 1st Kentucky regiment, under Lieut, Col. Envari : the 12th Ohio regiment, Col. Lowe; 11th Ohio regiment

and every possible attention given to the wounded. and sixth rib, which proved fatal. Ensuringer ca

Tompkins, in charge of the enemy's forces at Scary Hill, begging him to release Col. Norton, who had shown them great kindness in their confinement, and also asking that the Ohio troops might be allowed to remove their dead under a flag of landing, that Col. Woodraff had returned. Gen. Cox was preparing to attack the rebels with his entire force on Thursday afternoon, and the probability is that the battle was fought on Friday.

P. S. Since the above was in type we learn that Col. Norton has been released, and is now at Gallipolis. He was wounded in the thigh, but rot severely. He was well treated by the rebels, as were also others that fell into their hands. The dead were buried. No intimation of another battle,

Another Great Bethel Affair.

Gen. Cox, on his march up the Kanawha, last week, encamped one night in the vicinity of the Red House, about 38 miles up that stream; and during the night occurred another Great Bethel affair, only on a smaller scale. It seems that a portion of the 1st Kentucky Regiment, with the General commanding, was called out shortly after dark (for what purpose is not stated) and while in line a gun was accidentally discharged, which led to the belief that they were surprised by the enemy. The wings of tee line, which seem to have been crescentshaped, immediately fired upon each other. Two

Your Local Paper.

The Tiffin Teilinne speaks thus truthfully and to the point: In these piping times of war, when men are impatient to get the news, they are apt to neglect their home papers and read only the city dailies. Anything of a metropolitan character is greedily devoured, though there may not be one grain of truth to the column, while the local paper, which sifts the wheat from the chaff and contains a truthful digest of the whole, besides all the local news, is succeed at and voted a bore. Some go so far as to forget to pay the local editor at all, and we have many such on our list. Alas, how easily people are humbugged !

Daily papers are good things in their place, and we have no objection to people taking them, providing it does not result to the injury, neglect or disnuance of the local papers.

New Regiment. The Toledo cavalry company have orders to report themselves at Columbus on the 25th inst., not less than eighty-three strong, as a company of infantry, to enter immediately upon drill as such, but with promise of first position assigned in cavalry regiments. We understand it is intended to form a new regiment at Camp Chase, and this company is to be the nucleus-hence their change to infantry.

Happy Islanders.

Under this head the Buffalo Espress states that Why a late census it appears that there are some 200 inhabitants, permanent settlers, on the southern shore of Lake Erie, mostly on Put-in-Bay, Kelley's, North and Middle Bass Islands. There is not a doctor, a Bank of Goshen, Bank of Elkhart, Bank of Rocklawyer nor a preacher among them; nor is there a sick person. A more happy, healthy, prosperous community is not to be found on the face of the earth,

Douglas' Last Letter.

We hope every reader of the JOURNAL will not fail to read the last political will and testament of the late Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, published on the Mas. Winshow's Scothing Syrup for Children first page of to-day's paper. This letter points out TERTHING:

The Freeport Tragedy.

One of the most terrible and unfortunate affrays that ever occurred in Wood county, took place in home. A short time after his departure their al- | Col. Tyler arrived in the evening. * * * previous to this affray, saw Ensminger emering the house of Mrs. Walters at about 10 o'clock. Car man stated that he watched them; that he saw nothing criminal, yet from what he saw and heard aved that such criminal intercourse had take place. As Ensminger came out, Carmen took helt of his arm, and with an outh said, "Now I have caught you." Ensminger replied, "I acknowled the corn; for God's sake don't expose me," E

the creek and silenced the masked battery, but their ammunition giving out they were compelled to retire. One gun of the masked battery was afterwards remounted and opened fire on our men. The Union troops acquitted themselves nobly, and but for the unfortunate exhaustion of their ammunition, their victory would unquestionably have been complete.

Five privates were retreating with Col. Norten. who was badly wounded, when the rebels closed criminal intimacy; said it was improper and was upon them so nearly, chat at Col. Norten's request sury, and that he should not again do so. Other from Hancock, and one each from Seneca, Ottawa and Defiance counties. Two companies only of the regiment were in the engagement, Capt. Aller's and Capt. Strong's.

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THE KILLING OF ENSHINGER. Col. De Villiers, and the 21st Ohio regiment, Col. Sover it is start upon the porch, in company with Mr. Henline. The store is situated on the corner of the street, the purch fronting cavalry company from Ironton, which were encamped at Poca Tahlequa, on the Kanawha river, about fifteen miles below Charleston, and Col. Guthrio. fifteen miles below Charleston, and Cel. Guthrie, with five companies of the 1st Kentucky regiment, was at Ripley, Va.

Gen. Cox had not attacked the enemy up to noon. Gen. Cox had not attacked the enemy up to need on Thursday, 24 hours after the engagement. The revolver, on shot taking effect in the right shoulder, a lady's maguzine, is not eclipsed by any monthly wounded soldiers were placed on heard the steamer. It appears that Ensminger went to the end of the Economy, which has been converted into a hospital. The Mary Cook, Capt. Hugh Campbell, left the camp Thursday P. M., bringing Lieutenant Pomeroy who was wounded in the engagement, but he died while the steamer was below Gallipolis. His remains were forwarded to his friends.

A number of secsolouists who had been taken prisoners by Col. Norton, and were detained at Point store. Walters also range were the street and sixth rib, which proved fatal. Ensminger came back to his store, went on his porch and, at the store, was met by his son Corwin Ensminger, who handed him a pistol. At this juncture Dr. Carman came across from his store, being on the opposite side of the street and North-east from Ensminger's, and with an oath charged Carman with being at the "bottom of all this." When Ensminger came back to his store, went on his porch and, at the carman came across from his store, being on the opposite side of the street and North-east from Ensminger's, and with an oath charged Carman with being at the "bottom of all this." When Ensminger came back to his store, was met by his son Corwin Ensminger, who banded him a pistol. At this juncture Dr. Carman came across from his store, being on the opposite side of the street and North-east from Ensminger's, and with an oath charged Carman with being at the "bottom of all this." When Ensminger, and the remark of a correct control of the street and North-east from Ensminger's, and with an oath charged Carman with being at the "bottom of all this." prisoners by Col. Norton, and were detained at Point Store. Walters also ran across the street, and it Pleasant, circulated a petition addressed to Colonel appears was some 20 or 25 feet west of Carman appears. when Ensminger fired, as he stated, at Walters; bu some testify that he fired at Carama, others at Walters, and the fired at Carama, others at Walters. After firing, Ensaininger returned the pistol to his son. As his wife and hired girl were taking him home he was bleeding, and said he was killed. When Eusminger fired, Carman went to his store and came out with a double barrel shot gun, and truce. No reply had been received when the beat came across the street toward Eusminger, pointing left. It was acceptained, after the boat left the it at him. His wife and Mr. Lausdale interposed and prevented Carman from shooting. One winness on examintion said. Carman asked Eastninger if be shot at him; Ensminger replied "No." Then says Carman "I would not hart you," When Ensming-er fired, Walters went into Palmer's Tavern, and afer Carman tried to shoot Ensminger he returned to his store, when Walters came in and, as one witness stated, asked Carman "If he had any more ammunition for pistol," Carman said "No," Walters then land his hand upon a rifle and asked if it Carman said nothing, but went to his desk and got a ball and handed it to Walters. remarking that "it is good for 200 yards when well handled." Ensminger died from the effect of the wound on the Tuesday following. He suffered much and begged the physicians to give him strychnine, to end his sufferings. He leaves a young wife and a large family of children to moure

ters returned to Camp Chase, and is unable to leave on account of sickness, but is under arrest. After this most painful occurrence, Dr. T. S. Car-man and wife, Dr. W. D. Huichins and Dr. E. R. Sage were arrested on the charge of aiding and a-betting in the murder of Ensminger. On 18th inst., after a trial of 4 days, before Samuel Bacon, J. P., of Montgomery tp., and Walter Davidson, J. P., of Webster tp., Carman was bound over in the sum of \$15,000; Hutchius in \$5,000, and Sage in \$2,000, to appear before the Court of Common Pleas. Mrs. men were instantly killed, both having been shot through the bead, and several others wounded.—
Among the wounded were two Wood county boys —William Stewart of New Westfield, and Morrison Lewis of Milton Center.

Lewis of Milton Center. Hutchins and Sage waived examination. The arrest of Drs. Carman, Hutchins and Sage, for a crime so benious as this, has caused the most intense excitement. They all have been residents of Wood county for many years. They are now arraigned for the crime of conspiring to take the life of one of their fellow citizens, and they all express to prescribe it; and from its remarkable effects in his pledge guarded the bonor of his name and the chastity of his wife; that all he did was from a conviction of duty and justice to Walters, and nothing nore. Upon the other hand it is claimed that Car-man was actuacted by feelings of hitterness to Ensminger, between whem some difficulty had former-ly occurred, and that it was not from any sacred re-gard for the honor of Walter's wife, nor friendship for Walters himself; but it is not for us to seek to cenetrate the hearts of men and know what human mentions are, nor could we if we wished. The guilt or innocence of these parties is to be made a matter of legal investigation; and it is to be hoped matter of legal investigation; and it is to be hoped that no injustice or wrong may be done, either by slanderous and false charges, nor from injundence of friends. A great crime has been committed; a never knew it to fail to cure in a single instance.

his loss. He protested his innocence of criminal influency with Mrs. Walters until the last. Wal-

[Walters was brought up on the 11:30 train, from Columbus, Monday night, and is now in jail .-- Ed.]

Thanks.

Hons, W. P. Noble and Wm. Allen will accept our thanks for copies of the remarks in the Senate and House of Representatives, on the death of the statesman and patriot, Stephen A. Douglas.

Banks Thrown Ou'. The following Indiana Free Banks have been

thrown out by the Toledo bankers: Bank of Salem, ville, Bank of Paeli, Bank of Mt. Vernon, Salem Bank and Prairie City Bank. Mothers, read this.

The following is an extract from a letter written by the pastor of a Baptist church to the "Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, Ohio, and speaks vol-

the path of duty in unmistakable language, and is in strange contrast to the pernicious action of the Chio Democratic Central Committee.

The 21st Regiment.

We understand this regiment will start for home on Saturday next, and we hope some move will be taken to give the boys a "welcome home,"

The 21st Regiment.

We see an advertisement in your columns of Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup. Now we never said a word in favor of a patent medicine before in our Aife, but we feel compelled to say to our readers, that this is no humbug—we have taken it is, probably, one of the most successful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best; and those of your readers who have babies can't do better than tolay in a supply.

Letter from Virginia.

Glennville, Gilmer County, Va., July 18, '61. Freeport on Sunday morning July 7th. This sad some one of a regiment, formed nearer home, would ery young printer in the country. When he rose to affair resulted in the death of Milton U. Enaminger, be more interesting, but as we are all engaged in reply to a toast proposed in honor of the Secretary Night Exp. 11:30 P. M. Night Exp. ... 3:00 A. M an old citizen, having been engaged in the mercan- in the same common cause the whereabouts of all of War, he told the company that while the sentitile business for many years, and was well known our Buckeye boys are anxiously sought for. The ment was being read, he could not realize that the throughout the entire country. He was killed by Saventh Registert, after reconnectering the country compliment was concluded to him, because just then Clinton Walters, for the alledged seduction of his pretty thoroughly from 15 to 25 miles around Wes- he was gazing at his venerable friend, Colonel Sewife. The facts which led to this unhappy result, ton, (which is now its head quarters,) was ordered ton, one of the proprietors of the Notional Intelligen are as follows: For some time previous to this af- to go to aid 400 of the Ohio 17th, who were sur- ee, who, only a few years since, paid him his wafray, suspicious existed in the community that there counded at Glennville by O. J. Wise with 1500 ges as a journeyman printer. We want our young was a criminal intimacy between Ensminger and robels. We arrived at this place on Sunday, the fellow craftsmen to think of this acknowledgment Scary Hill, about forty miles up the Kanawha, Mrs. Walters had colisted under Capt. 7th, after a march of 28 miles. Wise had made and study the progress of this distinguished printer, Crowell of Fremont, and gone to Camp Chase, be- many war-like demonstrations on the hills around who yet clings to the memory of his "typo" days, The particulars, as near as we can gather, are as fore leaving home he was aware of these suspicions the 17th, but did not make an attack on account of and who is still as familiar with good " spacing" and it seems that Dr. T. S. Carman pledged his word the disagreement of commanders. Their position and regular "justification," as the best compositor Gen. Cox had information of a supposed rebel bat- to Walters, that in his absence he would bestow could not be approached without making a circuit- who beasts of his "thousands." Only a few years such care and attention upon his wife and family our march and, coming up at the same time, scale ago Simon Cameron set type and measured his matas they might require. Mrs. Walters was being the hill in front. Col. Wise then retired, after fic- ter in the old Intelligencer office. Only a few years supported by the Volunteer Fund from the State. - | ing a shower of bullets into the town, towards the Such was the state of affairs when Walters left Great Kanawha. They left Monday morning and To-day he is one of the most prominent members

> who scattered through the North, and then the reb who scattered through the North, and then the rebels expected in return for their conduct they would be burdered like brutes; hence they have fist in in dismay to "Dixio," or some other good place to "live and die," Never was I may surprised than on coming to this supposed "Garden of Eden," and finding however, and indefence such general rulers, instead of intelligence and in histry. Schools are very poorly supported in times of peace, but ato now entirely suspended. They have taken nothing but see sain pournals, and few of them.—This not true of all, because there are some honest. This not true of all, because there are some hones men who have been deluded. They take the eath of allegiance and prove tainful as long as they are within gun-shot coach. The soldiers are becoming discouraged at this course, and declare their intertion to make sure work of it in forme scents. It the 53 houses in this place 40 are genantless. It a county seat and strong military point. The solidol house is now a store house for our provious; the court house is new a store house for our provious; the court house is need to confine prison as and mirraly soldiers; the Methodist claured (there are two others) is used as a guard house. No cossity forced my to make a practitical demonstration of "pulpit desceration" by prostrating myself on it with the church hibbs for a pillow, hist night. Our produide destination is on the Big Kanawha.
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> Letters directed to Company C, 7th Reg. O, V., Weston, Lewis Co, Va., will reach us.
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> Yours, in haste, J. J. EVERS. county sear and strong military point,

Our Book Table. Arthur, Philadelphia, Pa.

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GODRY'S LADY'S BOOK, August 1861; Louis A Gen. Cox's Brigade consisted of the 2d Kentucky til within a very short distance of Freeport, arrivthe latest and most reliable fashions of the day, has been received. The present number is not found been received. The present number is not found wanting in either of the above particulars, and is The next morning between six and seven o'clock, if possible, even more entertaining than usual. The ladies seem delighted with it, the fashion plates be ing unsurpassed either in Europe or America. The principal articles in the August number are: "Daguerreotype;" "An Artists Story;" "Legend of in America. Terms, once copy one year, \$3; two copies, \$5; three copies, \$6.

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POAD NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the commissioners of Wood county, Ohio, have granted a view and survey of a county road commencing at the south-west corner of section 35. own 4 north, range 10 cast, thence north two miles o the north-west corner of section 26, same town-hip; and that the viewers and surveyor thereof will meet at the house of Harvey Adams in Bloom township, on the 8th day of August next. N. G. BROMALL, Principal Potitioner.

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RELEIF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the atomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will

and overcome convulsions, which, if not speedily re-modied, and in death. We believe it the best and of the foregoing complaints—do not let your prejuesure—yes, absolutely sure—to follow the use of is fredicine, if timely used. Full directions for

SCHOOL EXAMINERS NOTICE The Board will hold their next regular sessions

Bowling Green, first Tuesday in December, Perrysburg, first Tuesday in January (1852), In addition to the usual course, Trachers will here for he examined in American History. No applicant will be examined who is not present punctually at 9 o'clock, a. m J. W. Woodbury, Clerk,

ROAD NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the commissioners of Wood county. Ohio, have granted a view and survey of a county road ommonicing at the Wood and Lucas free turnpike oad quarter post between section 28 and 29, Lake township: thence west to the quarter post between sections 29 and 30, same township: and that the viswers and surveyors thereof will meet at the house of J. F. Harpel, on the 15th day of August, 1861.

J. F. HARPEL. July 17th, 1851-11w4*

Persons bringing in Corn will take notice that t must be first thoroughly cleaned. and Ottawa counties, between sections 24 and 25; thence west till it intersects the Crago road, between sections 28 and 21 and there terminate; said viewers The "Emma Houston" is now receiving grain and surveyors to meet at the house of Luke Marsh, on the 14th of August, 1861.

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Perrysburg, May 12, 1891.

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July 3, 1891—98381 70.

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For the Cure of
Canker, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofulous Diagonales, Cutaneous Eruptions, Sore Eyes,
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The most effective Blood Purifier of the
Nineteenth Century.
It is the prescription of an educated Physician,
and all who are afflicted with any of the above
named diseases, should use it without dalay. Such
letters as the following are often received.
Jeromeville, Ashland Co., Ohio, Nov. 20, 1860.
Messrs, J. N. Harnts & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Gentlemen:—I deem it a duty as well as a Gentlemen: I deem it a duty as well as a pleasure, to inform you what Dr. Weaver's Syrup and Cerate has done for me, and hope that this letter may ceme to the notice of persons similarly afflicted. In the year 1850 I was attacked with tetter, or some kindred disease, on both my legs, which extended until from my knees to my feet was one raw sore. I consulted and obtained medicines and prescriptions from nearly all the physicians in this vicinity, but obtained no relief. Your agent at this place, Mr. Heffman, recommended me to try the Syrup and Cerata, which I fortunately did, and am now a sound and well man by their use.

With great eratifieds.

With great gratitude, I remain. Yours truly, JOHN WEIRBAUGHT. Mr. Weirbaught being a well known gentleman of Ashland, makes this information most reliable.

By taking the Syrup as directed, it will drive the diseases from the system, and when once out on the skin, a few application of DR, WEAVER'S CERATE, OR OINTMENT. and you have a permanent cure.

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and Fever.

Pain Killer, taken internally, should be adulterated with milk or water, or made into a syrup with, molasses. For a Cough, a few drops eak a will be more effective than anything else.
See printed directions which accompany each bottle. What stronger proof can be produced than the following letter received, unsolicited, from Rev. W.

B. Jacobs : Newark, N. J., June 6, 1860.

Massas, Paury Davis & Son-Gentlemen-Allow me, unsolicited, to send you a word of commenda-tion for your Pain Killer. I have used it in my family these several years, and found it all it claims

to be. For Rheumatism, Coughs, Colds. Euras Chelera tendencies and difficulties, as well as discases generally that prevails in families, I regard the Pain Killer as beyond all price, and as effica-cious beyond any medicine within my knowledge, We keep it as our chief family medicine, and find its use in ordinary cases worth more than any doctor. The testimony of ethers among my acquaintances and friends is equally favorable. Many clergymout have spoken of it in the higaest terms as a family medicine. Missionaries in repeated inatmices have said to me in person and in their letters, that the Pain Killer was by far the best medicine used in heather burds, and they use it for themselves and families, and administer it to others around them. Thus much I am inclined to say as an act of justice to yourselves, and as a benefit to others, You are at liberty to use this testamonal, if of any service.

REV. W. JACOBS, Late Editor Christian Chronicle.

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The Stemmer "BELLE," L. C. Lock Master, will make two trips a day between Perrysburg and To-do during the season. The bear will leave Perrysburg at So'clock, a. m., and 2 o'clock p. m.—Returning, will heave Toledo at 11, a. m., and 5:00 p. m. PARMS GIVEN AWAY!

Mr. Wm. McKim proposes to dispose of Fia lands In this county at a merely nominal price.
He will sell the south half of the north-west quarter, of section 29, town 5, range 10, containing 80 acres, for five hundred dollars. Said land has been thoroughly ditched and draiged at an expense of \$245!

He will also sell the south half of the south-west quarter of section 33, town 6, range 11, at the same Enquire of H. H. DODGE, Attorney at Law, Pos-

rysburg, Ohio,
Also for sale a large number of Town Lots, both here and in the sown of Millgrove, with and without improvements, together with soveral valuable Farms. H. H. DODGE, Perrysburg, Nov. 10, 1859.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals will be received until the first day of August, 1551, for the building of two new school houses; one in new school district No. 12, and one in old school dis-